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Gov. CLEVELAND has gone into the wilderness to labor with his letter of acceptance. When he emerges from the ods the people will have a chance at the epistle-and so will Gen. Butler.

CAPT, FRANK HOLLIS, a leading democrat of Account county, Va., and a bril-Blaine and Logan, and will take the stump | to be in or out of office. in Virginia.

THE health officer has moved his headquarters to Washington, and the building inspector is making a spasmodic attempt cholera and hotel disasters for stirring some people up.

AFTER soul-racking communion with himself Mr. Beecher has reached a vermust be dismissed as blind guides, as were dict. He will stand by Cleveland. If their prototypes of old. Take, for in-New York's governor had been on the stance, the ease of Mr. J. W. Harper, jr., Beecher-Tilton jury some years ago he who has conspicuously declared that he would have stood by the Plymouth pas- does not believe Mr. Blaine to be a man of tor. In union there is scourity.

THERE are well informed persons who believe that it was Carl Schurz who made reproach that he can afford to publicly Chester A. Arthur president of the United States. He is credited with being the distinguished and most highly honored member of President Hayes's cabinet citizens of the country is destitute of who instigated and compassed Gen. Arthur's removal as collector of the port man had to stop forward and assume the responsibility. It was the indignation by his own public life, wrote to the Hon. aroused by this piece of wanton political | William Walter Phelps asking him to use malignity that directed the attention of his good offices to secure for Harper & the whole country to Gen. Arthur as a Brothers the publication of this book. In man well qualified to fill a higher station this letter Mr. Harper used language to and gave him a hold upon the sympathics of the people which secured him the which might be regarded as extravagant nomination for vice president. Mr. if applied to a lesser man. Any one Schurz's attack on Mr. Blaine may have reading it would immediately infer that an equally happy effect.

its enterprising population, splendid in-dustries, and large wealth, ought not to already engaged another publisher, was he disturbed about its credit. It seems that the bonded debt has reached the limit allowed by the state constitution (5 yer cent, of the assessed value of property), but surely a city that has \$16,000,early), out surely a crop a very low val-ease worth of property on a very low val-uation, and a debt of only \$800,000, ought 13, 1883, and leaves the inference to be to be able to borrow \$200,000 to carry the municipal government along until the rupt man at the time he wrote this fultax levy is available. Where are the capitalists and the banks? Is there so Pharisee, rather than that of a high-Bittle confidence in the integrity of the toned, honorable gentleman? Does any municipal government that the money lenders are afraid to trust it for six months? There is something bumiliating in the spectacle of a wealthy municipality allowing its employes to go unpaid because it has no credit at bank.

THE Cloveland scandal is well known Buffalo in all its details and no Buffalo newspaper will take the responsibility of denying it. A brief letter, signed by the Hon, Charles W. McCune, proprietor of the Buffalo Courier, has been published in the west, in which it is asserted that "the story as published is false, absolutely so," but no such a statement has ever appeared in Mr. McCune's own paper. Tho Buffalo Commercial, a paper which has taken no part in disseminating the scandal, calls attention to the fact that Mr. McCune refuses to print in his own newspaper the alleged "vindication" which is published in places remote from Buffalo over his signature. The Commercial asks the Courier for an explanation. There could be no better proof that the story is substantially true than the fact that the Buffalo Courier has not denied it.

An extra session of the Virginia legislature has been called to meet next with the Northern Pacific railroad, and, in Wednesday. The governor was obliged his painful squirming and floundering to issue a call for the meeting because under the requested by two-thirds of the members the unhappy moralist made answers of both houses, although in the message which were not true. For instance, he which he proposes to send in he will in- denied over his own signature that he form the legislature that he knows of no ever held any position in the Northern reason why it should meet in extra ses- Pacific company or in the Oregon Transsion. The Richmond Whig makes an continental company, whereas Poor's Railurgent appeal to every anti-bourbon road Manual gives Horace White, of New member to be in his seat on the first day. York as the comptroller of the Oregon and and to be present at every roll call so that Transcontinental company, treasurer of if any revolutionary legislation is at- the Oregon Railway and Navigation comtempted it may be defeated. The estensible object of bringing the legislature to- ment company. All these railroads and gether is to pass a law redistricting the state so as to provide for the choosing of Pacific system, and Mr. Villard was prestwelve presidential electors under the ident of the Oregon Transcontinental new apportionment, but there is a suspicion that the real object is to so amend the election laws as to give the bourbons absolute control of all the local boards at The public will judge whather Mr. White every voting precinct. Such legislation can be defeated by the governor's veto if every anti-bourbon member of both righteous Pharisco has been irretrievably houses does his duty.

# A Chronic Alarmist.

There is something awful in the pleture drawn by Mr. Carl Schurz in his Brocklyn speech of the demoralization that will follow the election of Mr. Blaine. Commercial and political honor will be throttled, and the country will be given over to a revel of jobbery and corruption. The shock will be felt through all gradations of society, and every thing that is pure and of good report will suffer in the general rush to wickedness. As a political alarmist Mr. Schurz stand pre-eminent. He has found it necessary to leave the republican party on three differ-ent occasions in order to avert a moral cataclysm, but somehow both the country and the party have managed to survive his departure. When he sees a chance for personal preferment he is sure

Mr. Schurz deserted the republican party in Missouri at a most critical period, when he was bound by every consideration of honor to stand by his associates, who were trying to keep Missouri in the list of republican states. The democratic plasted him to the United States senate party in Missouri at a most critical period,

as a reward for his treachery. Before the close of his term he managed to get back into the party, but when the renom-ination of President Grant became a fixed fact the alarming vision of a ruined country again rose before his mind, and to evert the awful catastrophe he again took his departure.

The country, however, survived, and at the end of four years Mr. Schurz had so far recovered from his apprehension of disaster as to be again willing to add his personal worth to the aggregate virtue of the republican party. During the four years that he was in office he seemed to iffer but little from visions of impending ruin. Since he has been in private ife, however, the old malady has grown spon him, and when the nomination of Mr. Blaine made it probable that he would not be called from his retirement to enter the civil or diplomatic service it burst out in a malignant form. The Brooklyn speech is the product of a prolonged fit of melancholia, superinduced. by the vision of a noble government going to rain for want of the wisdom of Mr. Schurz in its councils. He will recover by and by and take a more hopeful view

After four years of Mr. Blaine in the presidential chair Mr. Schurz may come to the conclusion that the change which he now thinks essential to the welfare of the country may not be so desirable after all, and that it can be indefinitely postponed, especially if the incoming republican administration should afford him any hope of political preferment. There is no man in the country to whom private life is more irksome than to this able, shrowd, unscrupulous political adventurer, who becomes by turns an outhusiastic optimist liant campaign speaker, has come out for and a prophet of evil just as he happens

### Certain of the Pharisces.

When a select coterie of self-righteous Pharisees set themselves up as censors of to earn his salary. There is nothing like political and personal morals they have no right to complain if their own lives are judged by the standards which they insist upon applying to others. If they integrity. What right has Mr. Harper to sit in judgment on Mr. Blaine's character? Has his own life been so free from express his belief that one of the most personal honesty? Let us see.

On the 13th of March, 1883, Mr. Harpe of New York, although Secretary Sher- having heard that Mr. Blaine was engaged of all the distinguished statesmen in the country Mr. Harper regarded Mr. Blaine THE prosperous city of Wheeling, with as the one most eminently qualified for the presidency. Mr. Blaine, having obliged to deciine Mr. Harper's offer, and the firm thereby lost the opportunity of making a very large sum of money. Mr. Harper now says that he was careful to express no opinion of Mr. Blaine's integrity in his letter of March drawn that he believed him to be a corsome eulogy. Is not this the conduct of a body believe if Harper & Bros. had obtained the publication of Mr. Blain. book that the head of the firm would have thought it necessary at this late

day to call attention to the fact that in

his letter cologizing the author he stu-

tion of his integrity? Mr. Horaco White, editor of the New moralists who has passed a very harsh judgment on Mr. Blaine's connection with the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad while speaker of the house of representatives. But Mr. White has been uncere monionsly tossed from his high moral pedestal by some anonymous interrogator in Chicago, whose questions have led the country to believe that the virtuous editor, while clerk to a senate committee, performed an important service for the obbyists of the whisky ring, for which he obtained \$25,000, and that the money thus earned by a breach of official trust enabled him to purchase an interest in a newspaper, and was, in fact, the founds tion of his fortune. The Chicago interrogator also asked Mr. White some unpleasant questions about his connection unexpected catechising pany, and treasurer of the Oregon Improvesteamboat lines are part of the Northern company and the Oregon Railway and Navigation company while he was at the head of the Northern Pacific company. has answered truthfully or not. The impression now is that his reputation as a

Mr. J. C. S. Harrison was another purist

damaged.

Judgo Cox, of Washington city, ought ot to be called "judge" any longer. He ought to wear sackeloth the rest of his days. The testimony taken by the coronor's jury, whose verdict we gave yesterday, shows that the United States hotel, of which he was one of the owners, had been ready to fall down for years, as he well

THE "JOURNAL OF CIVILIZA-TION."

Crooked Paper Governed by Ma-Jignant and Small-Souled Men-Lost to Self Respect.

The history of the political course of Hurper's Weekly shows that recklessness and malignity not infrequently control it. Old John Brown was a victim of its editorial and pictorial abuse. In the days of Buchanan and Harper's Ferry the "journal of civilization" was an abject toady of the slave power. Before that time it was a know-nothing organ, and one of its provincers was the know of the state of the state of the slave power. chat time it was a know-nothing organ, and one of its proprietors was the know nothing candidate for mayor of New York city, and another was an anti-Mason candidate for presidential elector when the anti-Masonic party was in existence. In 1861 it grossly carricatured and libeled Abraham Lincoln, representing him as a drunken, learing, amustry, beastly sort of human ape. So outraged were the loyal people of New York over the course of the paper that a determined mob forced the proprietors to hoist an American flag over their publishing house. How the pencil of Nast and the pen of George Wm. Curtis were used against Horace Greeley, Carl Schurz and others is well known. What Mr. Curtis thought of Chas. Summer when he revolted against his party, because he did not like the candidate bow Mr. Curtis denounced Thomas date; how Mr. Curtis denounced Thomas
A. Hendricks in 1876 as an unit man to
be voted for—all these things, and more,
are well known to the people of the country. The seemingly conscienceless conduct of Mr. Curtis within the past few
weeks, by his course in and since the Chicare convention, easting oringing to the cago convention, casting principle to the winds, eating his own words before they winds, eating his own words before they are cold, and proving himself, out of his own mouth, to be a liar, has been thoroughly exposed, and the man stands before the American people stripped of the thin mask of "Independence" and virtue with which he has tried to voil the proving providing the action. For Geography with which he has tried to volt the per-sonal petulance of his action. For George William Curtis, as a man of letters and scholarship, the country has admiration; until lately they had respect for his po-litical convictions. But that respect can-not continue if the man himself shows that he has no self-respect.

## A Miserable "Back-Capper."

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Road the letters of the Harper Bros. published in another column. When J. W. Harper was writing to secure the publication of Mr. Blaine's great book, he said "There is no man living more closely in sympathy with the people than Mr. Blaine." He was sure "our vigorous American life = = = beats strongly in ad-miration and affection for the man who has been absolutely fearless in his patriotism."
He had been a "brave fighter, and a gallant leader in the most critical events of our nation's history." The Harpers failed to secure the profitable job of publishing the book, and a few months later we see the writer of that letter declining to serve as an elector on the New York electoral ticket and coming out for Cleveelectoral ticket and coming out for Cleve-land because Blaine is a "bad man!" The Messrs, Harper & Bros, are certainly left in a rather indicrous plight by this disclosure, coming, as it does, on the heels of their solemn manifesto about "inde-pendence" and "moral issues." If Mr. Blaine is the "fearless patriot" they thought him while fishing for his book thought him while fishing for his book he is a good enough man to receive their support for the presidency.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

GEN. McCLELLAN and family are at Mount gan, Ann Arbor, is at Block Island with his

J. WARREN KEIFER, at the expiration of his ent term, will open a law office in Wash-

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL HAT ron left the city last night for the Catskill Milland's latest exhibition is a sketchy por

trait of the young daughter of the late Col. Thomas A. Scott. SENATOR ANTHONY's diet for more than

sweet skimmed milk. THE late Thomas Dickson, president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, died

worth about \$7,000,000. JUDGE CURTIS J. HILLYER, of Massachusetts avenue, and his family are spending this month at Block Island.

COMMANDER AND MRS. WILLIAM STARB DANA, who were here recently, are at the Aquidneek house, Newport. Miss Lizzie Bassen, of I street, leaves this morning for Whitehall, St. Mary's county, Md.,

diously abstained from making any menwhere she will remain during August. LOTTA has paid \$48,000 as an installment of ter, and about \$20,000 more is required. BELLE BOYD, the famous ex-rebel spy, is now the wife of J. W. Hammond, of Dallas, Texas

> HON. JOHN M. BUTLER, of Indiana, the law partner of ex-Senator McDonald, and repub-lican candidate for elector-at-large, is at Block

Island. RUSSELL SAGE, who is at the cottage of a friend in Quogue, is gaining slowly on the malaria that has troubled him more or less for

Long BEACONSPIRED left neither memoirs nor rmals, and he never copied a letter that he ote. The only literary remains are a vast mass of letters received by him.

Hoz, the inventor of the printing press which bears his name, anticipates in the near future the invention of a photographic pres that will turn off 960,000 papers an hour.

EDITOR WILLIAM H. GOODRICH, of the Hartford Courant, and Editor William J. Hunt, of the Newark Daily Advertiser, are at Block Island with their families, enjoying the sea air. JAMES R. STREES, the veteran builder of famous clipper ships and yachts, is spending the summer at Block Island, where he wa given a grand complimentary supper one night last week.

MR. "LUCKY" BALDWIN, who is at Long Branch, is described as a "tail, spare, old fel-low, with a gray beard and an expression about the eyes that makes a wise man put out his defenses instinctively."

GEN. ANDREW J. ALEXANDER, U. S. A., is at Block Island with his family for the summer. When his regiment, the 2d cavalry, was re-cently transferred from Montana to the Pacific coast he came east on leave.

SISTER GONZAGA PENSTEL, one of the "guar dian angels' at St. Vincent's Infant asylum New Orleans, died at that institution on Satur day evening, aged 34. She was a native of Baltimere, where her mother still resides. COL. BONAPARTE'S entertainments at Newport are counted among the finest there. The figral decorations, which are always very beautiful, are designed for each occasion by Mrs. Bonaparte, and attract especial attention and admiration.

COL. CHARLES C. CRESSON, retired, U. S. A., who could not stomach Mr. Blaine because the man from Maine did not come up to his lefty standard of morals. Mr. Harrison is under arrest for stealing a special cattle raising. During the war infantry, and was retired for wounds.

and the man trems and the solid standard of morals. Mr. Harrison is under arrest for stealing a \$90,000 trust fund.

Mr. Eno, late of New York but now of Canada, was also one of the self-righteous crowd of political shams. If the market Henry Watterson and family, and Hen. John C. Breckinridge and Mrs. Breckinridge, of had gone the other way he would have he was found in the had gone had gone the other way he would have had gone the other way he would have had gone the other way he would have he had gone had gone the other way had gone had gone the other way h

LEOFOLD WILLSTADLER, of Veil I Hormonize
& Co., of Carlsruhe, and H. Klopher, director
of the Union German bank, of Manheim, Gormany, have arrived in New York. They are
the representatives of the holders of several
the representatives of the holders of several million dollars' worth of the bonds and stocks million dollars worth of the bonds and solves of the Buffalo, New York, and Philadelphia of the beautiful campaign sons, "We'll Follow where the White Plante Waves." Price, 30 affairs of that company.

The mother of the wife of Secretary Lincoln

may be benefited by the change of air and scene. Judge Harlan and Mrs. Lincoln accompanied her. The many friends of Mrs. Harlan, who is well remembered during her long residence here while Judge Harlan WATER COOLEDS and TERRIGERATORS.

TINVAILS, HOUSEPURNISHING (1999).

THEN AND NOW.

Georgia Senator Who Finds It Convenient Brown's thon hittens is recom to Change Front Frequently-A Thrifty Patriot.

To the Editor. Fome writer in your valuable journal has most happily presented the similarity in the ante-war records of Moses and Senator Brown. While Moses has peculated upon individuals for small sums of money, the Georgia states man has at least stood idly by and seen the entire republican party of his state robbed of their votes without a word of protest from him. The man who obtains money under false hira. The man who obtains money under false pretenses like Moses is reprehensible enough, but he should not be held in greater detestation than men like Brown and his southern senatorial contemporaries, who owe their seats in that once respectable leady to murder, intimidation, and fraud. Permitto add that the fierce, warlike Brown of to-day is quite dissimilar to the meet, passive, and submissive Gov. Brown who hung around Washington immediately after the war, apprehensive lest he be hanged on a jibbet for treason. Well do I remember how "loyal" Brown was until he had assurances that the money deposited in his name as governor, &c.. with Baring Bros., Liverpool, would not be select by the United States government, as it should have been, as the property of the defunct confederacy. The Brown who insuled the people of an entire New England state in his late unprovoked assult upon senator Insulis is quite distinuitar to the submissive Brown whom I have before described. But there is a humonous side to the record of the aroresaid Brown. The brave boys who followed Sherman while "crashing things to the sea" will remember Brown's providence when he even carted away the poultry and collards from the executive garden at Milledgeville as he precipitatly fled from old Tecumseb's troops. A few weeks before he had beautailly promised to defond Georgia's capital at the expense of his life. In a short time I will furnish you with a copy of Brown's anti-kukhux speech, delivered in the Chicago roupablican convention in 1868. It will present a strange contract to his filthy harange recently delivered in the United States senate.

Alexadorica, Van Aug. 6. Viaton. pretenses like Mosco is reprehensible enough, The Human Voice.

Harlington Hawkeye.

A boy 10 years old can stand out in the street of a quiet village on a calm sum-

mer afternoon and make the air quiver and startle the dozing population out of a year's peace by shricking to a boy three-quarters of a mile away: "Oh, Skinnee! Comin' nout tafter supper?" And the other lad will yell back with awful distinctness and care: "Yes! Gityer nigger-shooter'n come to the store!"

And they will converse in the same thrilling pitch and maddening force if they are only ten feet apart. But twenty or thirty years afterward either of those boys will get up to address a public meet-ing in a hall not fifty feet deep, and ten feet away from the speaker not a living soul can hear a word he says.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DR. C. C. O'DONNELL, WILL AD-dress the public at the City Hall at 4430 o'clock THIS APTERNOON. He will show groutne lepers and 249 Photographs of lepers in all stages of the disease. I CERTIFY THAT BROWN'S IRON BIT-ters cured, me of dyspepsia. JNO. II WALSH, 823 R st. N. W. BOT BA MEETING OF THE FLORIDA

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Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Arabic, via San Francisco, close here August \*12 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich, and Ful islands, per steamship Arabinder, and the sands of the steamship Arabic at 7 p. m. or on arrival at New York of steamship City of Berlin, with British mails for Australias.

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